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## Leo ville Opens 'Police Action' In Katanga

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuter).—Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula said yesterday that Government troops were carrying out a "police operation" against "outlaws" armed with modern weapons in the Katanga bush.

He said in a broadcast that this operation was part of the liquidation of the secession of Katanga authorized some weeks ago by Parliament.

"Our troops are determined to accomplish their duty to the end," he said. "The world which judges us knows that we have used up all the means of a peaceful settlement."

Mr. Adoula said the situation in Katanga was becoming grave. President Moise Tshombe of Katanga, he said, had distributed weapons to about 150,000 villagers, mercenaries and foreign settlers.

Mr. Tshombe arrived in Geneva Sunday and said he was in Switzerland for health reasons. But there were immediate rumours that he flew to Geneva for talks with representatives of the Central Congo Government.

The U.N. spokesman here, Mr. Norman H. said earlier yesterday that a U.N. charter pilot had seen a Katanga-based plane bombing a railway line near the Katanga-Kasai border and had also reported seeing a blazing village in the area.

The pilot, Captain Beggs, said he had followed the plane to Kanama, about 28 miles away. It landed there and he hovered over it for an hour and a half before he was chased away by a Dornier aircraft.

(Reports reaching Elisabethville said Katangese troops went into action about 800 miles north-west of Leopoldville at the week-end as Central Government troops continued incursions into Katanga territory, but a government spokesman could not confirm reports that 40 had been killed.)

Militarily, there is the likely advantage of a tremendous nuclear blast in making easier the destruction of underground rocket-bases such as have been established throughout the United States in considerable numbers. It is also thought that a very high powered bomb could be effective in dealing with the American rocket-carrying nuclear submarines which clearly worry Soviet strategists, if they are located with sufficient accuracy. Western reactions, however, stress that the long-range weapons in Russian hands are still far from being decisive, and the overall balance of strength still favours the West. And latest successes with heaviest types of American rockets fortified this feeling.

Because of this, it is not expected that yesterday's explosion will achieve its main political aim: to make the West panic. The moderate leader of the Opposition in Britain, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, spoke at the meeting of the Socialist International in Rome of "cold anger in face of Soviet action." The latest ruthless demonstration will increase the anger a hundredfold. Nor will it make it easier for the neutrals to pressure the Democracies into making concessions to Moscow's demands. If the explosion increases the pressure on the neutrals, it will also spread perplexity in their ranks and scarcely increase faith in an attitude of devotion to the welfare of humanity. The conflicting reactions may tend to cancel each other out, but whatever is left over will be far from a propaganda victory for Communism.

There may have also been the aim to make it impossible for the United States to resume its own tests in an atmosphere already super-charged with fallout. American public opinion itself has so far shown little enthusiasm for such a resumption, though many Republicans, including New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller, leader of the Progressive wing, have come out strongly for early action. For the White House the decision has not been even more tragically difficult.

Finally, experts in Soviet affairs will be reinforced in their view that one of the major reasons for the biggest blast so far has been internal. It is intended to silence open and hidden critics of Mr. Khrushchev's "soft policy." It should satisfy the military. It should prove to the advocate of heavy industry that Russia's position is second to none. And it should make Mr. Khrushchev's personal ascendancy even more secure now that Stalin is being evicted not only from the minds and hearts of the people but even from his show tomb.

Western reactions to this internal struggle left little doubt that, though interested in any and every crack in the supposedly monolithic structure of World Communism, few Western capitals wanted Khrushchev's downfall. Mr. K's victory in the party struggle might mean war, said a British commentator; his defeat would mean war. Hence the efforts to reduce tension in Berlin which reached dangerous proportions over the week-end.

The next few days will bring the first reports of the results of yesterday's explosion, how much nearer it has brought radioactivity in air and water to the danger point. Nobody knows today what exactly to expect, nor will the experts necessarily agree on the conclusions to be drawn, any more than they have in the past. The London "Economist" wrote the other day "Mr. Khrushchev has shot his megatons in the air, they will come to earth he knows not where."

## Soviet C.P. Congress Banishes Stalin's Body from Mausoleum

MOSCOW.—Josef Stalin suffered his "ultimate post-humous humiliation" yesterday when the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party unanimously decreed the removal of his embalmed body from the Lenin Mausoleum in Red Square.

Groups of Russians hotly discussed the decision in the squares outside the already closed tomb. News of the vote had been broadcast by Moscow Radio.

Most people in the crowd seemed to favour the decision, but a few voices were raised in Stalin's defence.

Informed sources said Stalin's body was expected to be removed during preparations for the ceremonies next November 7 marking the 44th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. There was no indication as to what will happen to Stalin's remains.

Visitors to the mausoleum in the past could see only Stalin's head and shoulders and his hands folded across his chest. He was lying in a grey tunic buttoned to the neck and the rest of his body was hidden.

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## NO GOVERNMENT YET

POST Political Reporter

TEL AVIV.—The three-party negotiations for the formation of a new coalition were not concluded yesterday as previously expected.

The negotiators paused, in sheer exhaustion and in order to consider the various problems caused by new demands by the National Religious Party. There are also differences of opinion inside Mapai.

Last night Mapai circles were hopeful that all differences would be resolved by tonight or Wednesday at the latest. It was not expected that the government can be presented to the Knesset this week.

Difficulties arose on two levels. The N.R.P. is now pressing for the inclusion of extreme clauses into the Sabbath Observance Law.

Internal Mapai crisis dogged the talks at one stage. The Moshav Movement hotly opposed the transfer of the Agriculture Ministry to Abduh Ha'avoda, who, they claim, will favour the kibbutz farmers and fail to consider their interests. An emergency rally of the Movement was held here yesterday to protest the proposal.

Mr. Moshe Dayan, the present minister, considers his work only half done, and is unwilling to move to another ministry.

Mapai, it was learned last night, will not agree to the Abduh Ha'avoda demands to leave vacant portfolios in case Mapai wishes to join the government later.

The majority party is believed now offer Abduh Ha'avoda as a second portfolio — besides their present Transport Ministry — either Development or Health, which would be combined with health insurance.

The pause in negotiations, observers believe, will give Mr. Eshkol a breathing space in which to tackle other problems arising within the Mapai leadership. It is believed that Mr. Zalman Aranne, a Mapai Veteran, is to be included in the next cabinet, whilst Mr. Akiva Govrin, M.K., one of the present coalition negotiators, and Mr. Yosef Almog, Mapai Secretary-General, are also in the running.

The Abduh Ha'avoda council which was still at Beit Sokolov after midnight debated motion pressing for changes in economic policy and vacant portfolios for Mapai for at least three months, if negotiations are to continue.

Mr. Talbot, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, yesterday met with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Golda Meir, in Jerusalem.

It is understood that they discussed recent developments in the Middle East and their possible effect on prospects of peace in the area.

The talks were described as general and friendly.

Mr. Talbot told Mrs. Meir of his impressions after travelling in the country, and expressed interest in Israel's aid programme to the developing nations in Africa and Asia.

Mr. Talbot also conferred with the Finance Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol. Following his talks, he was the guest at a luncheon offered by Dr. Haim Yehli, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry at the Eden Hotel in Jerusalem.

Also present were the American Ambassador, Mr. Wadsworth, Barbour, and other senior officials of the Embassy and the Foreign Ministry.

Mr. Talbot is leaving the country by air today.

## U.S. Army Not To Escort Over Berlin Border

BERLIN (Reuter).—The U.S. mission in Berlin has been instructed by Washington to suspend armed escorts of American civilians into East Berlin while an effort is made to negotiate the issues in Moscow, usually reliable sources said here yesterday.

The sources said that, if the Russians are willing to negotiate the U.S. is prepared to compromise along the lines followed by British personnel when they crossed into East Berlin. American officials in civilian clothes would display their identity cards to East German officials on demand from behind closed car windows.

In return for this concession, the U.S. will seek additional crossing points into East Berlin for Allied personnel who are now restricted by the East German police to the Friedrichstrasse crossing.

The sources said the U.S. Ambassador in Moscow, Mr. Llewellyn Thompson, was being instructed to see a meeting with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, to discuss the tense situation which arose last Friday where Soviet and American tanks faced each other on the sector border.

Armed Soviet troops yesterday began patrolling the half-mile stretch of road between their tank-park off Unter den Linden and the Friedrichstrasse crossing-point. The soldiers' automatic rifles slung over their shoulders, marched up and down the road in groups of two and three. Other Soviet soldiers stood armed guard at street corners.

## Brentano Quits Bonn Cabinet

BONN (Reuter).—Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano yesterday announced he would not join a new government and asked to be relieved of his post. A statement read for him said that his resignation was dictated by a desire to change West German foreign policy.

Dr. Brentano said demands for a change at the Foreign Ministry had nothing to do with him personally. "Behind the demand for a change in persons, lies in truth, the demand for a change of policy," he said.

Chancellor Adenauer, who is trying to form his fourth government, in a statement thanked Dr. von Brentano for his services and said there would be no change in foreign policy.

Dr. Erich Mende, leader of the Free Democratic Party, for a further round of coalition talks which bogged down last week after agreement seemed near.

The Free Democrats' leader, Dr. Mende, echoed the demand that Dr. von Brentano's retirement would mean a change in foreign policy.

DAMASCUS PREPARES FOR ELECTIONS

The Damascus District Governor has prominently needed notices giving details in preparation for general elections. Damascus Radio reported last night.

# Soviets Set Off World's Greatest Explosion—Up to 100 Megatons

## Russia Asks Finns For Joint Defence

MOSCOW.—The Soviet Union called on the Finnish Government yesterday to take joint defence measures to protect both countries against West Germany and its Allies.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko handed Finnish Ambassador Hero Wuori a Note urging that consultations begin at once because of what he called a growing West German threat to use the Baltic Sea as a jumping off place for war.

The request appeared to be a first step towards bringing Finland into the line with the Warsaw Pact military bloc and quite possibly for the establishment of Soviet air, naval and ground bases there.

The Note declared that Norway and Denmark were also involved with West Germany in the alleged military plot. It also accused "leading circles" in Sweden.

The Note said the request to consult on measures to ensure the defence of the borders of both countries was being taken under the terms of the Soviet-Finnish Friendship Pact.

The Finnish Government announced last night that it will meet today to consider the Soviet Note which a Government spokesman described as a "grave matter."

(AP, UPI)

## No Word from Moscow

Russia yesterday set off the biggest man-made blast of all time with a nuclear explosion in the Arctic of at least 50 megatons.

Western European recording centres began picking up shock waves soon after 2.30 a.m. GMT (10.30 a.m. Israeli time), and some said it was two, three or even four times as great as last week's 30-megaton test.

But Moscow remained silent. Asked about the Western reports, a Foreign Ministry spokesman there said: "We cannot say anything about it. No information."

London, as well as Scandinavian and other capitals reacted swiftly with condemnation of the reported test, which took place in the Novaya Zemlya area.

News that Russia would explode a super-bomb was given by Prime Minister Khrushchev 14 days ago when he said the current Soviet nuclear tests would be "com-

## Karameh Naming Cabinet Today

BEIRUT (Reuter).—Rashid Karameh, Lebanese Premier-designate, said after a two-hour meeting with President Fuad Shihab here yesterday that he had agreed on the final form of a new cabinet. He told reporters that the names of the 14 new ministers would be announced within the following 24 hours.

The Cabinet crisis is now a week old and it has dragged on because of disagreement among the parliamentary blocs on the form of a new government which is to succeed Sa'eb Salam's outgoing one.

## Amer Said Under House Arrest

The Lebanese afternoon newspaper "al-Dustour" reported yesterday that the Nasser-Amer dispute had worsened to such an extent that the Egyptian Minister has stripped his deputy of all his offices and placed him under house arrest.

The paper, quoted by Amman Radio, added that a number of other officers had been placed under police surveillance because of some airfields had been closed and important public buildings in Cairo placed under heavy guard.

## West German Aid For Cyprus

BONN (Reuter).—West Germany has agreed to give Cyprus 12m. marks in capital aid and long-term credits of at least 20m. marks in talks which ended in Nicosia yesterday, the Foreign Ministry announced here.

## US: 'Great Leap Backward'

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter).—The chief U.S. delegate here, Mr. Adlai Stevenson, termed the huge Soviet nuclear test, despite a U.N. appeal to call it off, a "great leap backward towards anarchy and disaster."

Mr. Stevenson told the Main Political Committee during its resumed debate on nuclear testing, sitting in a tense atmosphere after news of the Soviet test, that this was "a day which will be long remembered for a display of violence on a scale unheard of in human history to this time."

The Soviet delegate, Mr. Semyon Tsarapkin, retorted that the U.S. had felt morally justified in dropping atom bombs on "innocent heads" at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Mr. Stevenson replied that if he was not mistaken, when Stalin was informed at Potsdam in 1945 that the U.S. had an atomic bomb, he said: "I hope you use it." Mr. Stevenson added: "We heard no protest from the Soviet Union at that time."

## Tanks Lined Up

Mr. Tsarapkin said that in the last few days the situation in Central Europe had become "even more complex." Instead of following the path of "reasonable negotiation," tanks confronted tanks and at any moment a war could start.

That was what had to be prevented with all efforts, and there was only one road for that — disarmament.

Mr. C. W. A. Schurmann, (the Netherlands) termed the Soviet explosion "an act of terror against humanity."

Sir Mohammad Zafrullah Khan of Pakistan, told the Committee that Russians had shown "callous disregard of world public opinion."

The committee adjourned until this evening.

## JFK: POLITICAL ACT OF TERROR

WASHINGTON (AP).—The White House said the latest Soviet nuclear test "was a political rather than a military act."

A formal statement described it as "primarily an indictment to fright and panic in the cold war." It said it does not affect the basic balance of nuclear power.

The statement said the Soviet Union has "deliberately over-ridden the expressed hopes of the world" as stated in the resolution adopted by the U.N. General Assembly two days ago.

Mr. Mervyn Perles, of the Helsinki University School of International Law, said it was "not impossible" that the blast was of the megaton class.

## 'Stern Warning' Says Khrushchev

LONDON.—Mr. Khrushchev said in a lengthy letter to British Labour members of parliament yesterday the possession of nuclear weapons by Soviet Russia was "a stern warning to all who resort to threats over the question of the conclusion of a German peace treaty."

His letter was an answer to one from 83 Labour Members of Parliament expressing concern at Russia's resumption of nuclear tests.

In his letter, Mr. Khrushchev said: "We are now carrying out experimental blasts and improving our weapons so that mankind may never experience the horrors of nuclear war."

(AP, Reuter, UPI)

## US State Department officer Phillips Talbot seen in conversation with Mrs. Golda Meir in Jerusalem yesterday.

## Talbot Confers With B-G, Meir

## Tractors Under Fire From Syria, Lebanon

TIBERIAS.—Syrian and Lebanese soldiers yesterday opened fire on two tractors working near their respective border, breaking a long period of quiet in the Northeast.

A tractor driver working the fields of Kibbutz Beit Katzir was fired on from Syrian positions at noon, when he was about 500 metres from the border. Three machine-gun bursts were aimed at him. Neither the tractor nor his machine was hit.

At about the same time, a tractor driver of Kibbutz Maayan Baruch was shot at by two khaki-clad men in Lebanese territory near a point where the borders of Israel, Syria and Lebanon meet. The men made off after firing two rounds. Work resumed shortly afterwards.

Israel has lodged protests with the Syrian and Lebanese Mixed Armistice Commissions. A military spokesman in Damascus admitted last night that Syrian positions had opened fire on the Israeli tractor. He said, according to Damascus Radio, that this was because the tractor had begun ploughing land in the demilitarized zone.

The spokesman claimed that the tractor was stopped and a man wounded.

Mr. Talbot is leaving the country by air today.

On Thursday, November 2, 1961,  
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**Social & Personal**

President Ben-Zvi yesterday received the Countess of Harwood and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyons.

The Countess and Mrs. Lyons were also received by Mrs. Paula Ben-Gurion at her home in Jerusalem yesterday.

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday entertained at luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Marc Yablum, Mr. and Mrs. Baruch Zuckerman and their daughters.

The Minister of Labour, Dr. Giora Josephthal, yesterday received in his office in Jerusalem Mr. R. Lyman, Director of Manpower Affairs at the ILO, Dr. Giora Lotan, Director-General of the Ministry of the National Research Council, Mr. Daniel Shimshoni, were also present.

The Minister of Justice, Mr. Pinhas Rosen, on Sunday gave a luncheon at his home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Loeb of Bern, Switzerland. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gelber and representatives of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

Among visitors to the Hebrew University yesterday were Mr. George M. Leader, Governor of Pennsylvania; the Italian Minister of Finance for Taxation, Mr. Giuseppe Trabucchi, together with the Italian Ambassador to Israel, H.E. Conte Giovanni Revidin; Mr. Joseph DiGiuseppe, spiritual leader of the Church of Christ in Jerusalem; Prof. Simon Kimbangu, and his party; and members of the Los Angeles Key-Men's Study Mission.

Dr. Israel Goldstein, Chairman of Keren Hayesod, yesterday entertained at luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Victor Loeb, Chairman of the Committee of Harwood, and Mr. Harry Shine, former Director of the Joint Palestine Appeal in England.

Dr. Goldstein also received in his office in Jerusalem Mr. Bertram Loeb, Chairman of the United Israel Appeal in Canada.

**MEMORIAL SERVICES**

A Memorial Service will be held on the 40th anniversary of the death of G'daliahu Zalkoff at the Nahlat Ishak Cemetery tomorrow, Nov. 1, at 3:30 p.m. The family.

Memorial services for the first President of Israel, Chaim Weizmann, will be held tomorrow at Mt. Zion.

**Mission Members of California UJA Groups**

The names of the members of the two California UJA groups which arrived on Sunday are as follows:

The Alameda group members are:

Meers and Mmes. R. Rudolph, Editha, Charles, Gold, Al Hyman, Irving Pressman, Meyer Goldstein, Leo Minister, Martin Elphinst, Alan Elphinst, Morton E. Ash, David Adlin, Sam King, Leo Fried, Sam Ginzburg, Isadore Meyer, Louis Sader, A.M. Corren, Henry Brodsky, Thomas, Leo, Louis, Jacob Weinberg, Jules Fane, Sam Silver, Sam Berco, Edward Gerashinsky, Sam Whitman, Nat. Ben-Zion, Opper, Syd Tenner, Harry Schuster, Talliron and Ralph Gander, Mmes. Arthur Schuster, Esther Krut, Eva Charlup, Boris Jacobs, L. Schwartz, P. Kaplan, Sara Linder, Gert Tyre, Miriam Spas, Jacqueline Brocker, Irving Malnick, Van Houten, Paul Kander, Oscar Hender, Adele Zucker, Kathryn Giza, Shirley Goodman, Louise Perry, Fanny Dabbin, Annie Silla, Katy Kahn, Poles Bladon, Harrie Solomon, Sophie Kartel, Sonia Lanes, Mary Kaplan, Doris Barnett, Leo Dorfman, Sylvia Toffled, Matty Braun, Esther Van Pelt, Mildred Ceder, Violet Unger, Anne Bergland and Esther Forman; and Messrs. Irving Rabin, Louis Gander, Albert, David, David, Brandon, Samuel D. Roster and Max Lee.

The Long Beach group includes:

Meers and Mmes. Al Sloane, David Weiss, Henry Eger, J. Gruver, Hans Wolf, Leo Pressman, Ben Cohen, Erwin Schneider, Davi Astrin, and Morton Gaba, Mmes. Ida Levin, Mary Robinson, Dorothy Deane, Betty Silver, Jean Morris, Anne Corrophi, Syd Kogels, A. Millstone, Gertrude Unger, and Rosine Van Fraas; and Mr. Fred Gordon.

**Jordan Prince Makes 'Special Trip'**

AMMAN (Reuters). King Hussein, Premier Bahjat Talbouni, and other Amman dignitaries at the airport on Sunday to see off Crown Prince Mohammed, the King's brother, on what was described as a "special trip" to Europe. Queen Zein, the Queen Mother, left for Europe last Thursday for medical treatment.

**ISRAEL NATIONAL OPERA**

1 Ashkenaz St., Tel Aviv, Tel. 2155. Performances at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets: 1/10, 2/10, 3/10, 4/10, 5/10, 6/10, 7/10, 8/10, 9/10, 10/10, 11/10, 12/10, 13/10, 14/10, 15/10, 16/10, 17/10, 18/10, 19/10, 20/10, 21/10, 22/10, 23/10, 24/10, 25/10, 26/10, 27/10, 28/10, 29/10, 30/10, 31/10, 1/11, 2/11, 3/11, 4/11, 5/11, 6/11, 7/11, 8/11, 9/11, 10/11, 11/11, 12/11, 13/11, 14/11, 15/11, 16/11, 17/11, 18/11, 19/11, 20/11, 21/11, 22/11, 23/11, 24/11, 25/11, 26/11, 27/11, 28/11, 29/11, 30/11, 1/12, 2/12, 3/12, 4/12, 5/12, 6/12, 7/12, 8/12, 9/12, 10/12, 11/12, 12/12, 13/12, 14/12, 15/12, 16/12, 17/12, 18/12, 19/12, 20/12, 21/12, 22/12, 23/12, 24/12, 25/12, 26/12, 27/12, 28/12, 29/12, 30/12, 31/12, 1/1, 2/1, 3/1, 4/1, 5/1, 6/1, 7/1, 8/1, 9/1, 10/1, 11/1, 12/1, 13/1, 14/1, 15/1, 16/1, 17/1, 18/1, 19/1, 20/1, 21/1, 22/1, 23/1, 24/1, 25/1, 26/1, 27/1, 28/1, 29/1, 30/1, 31/1, 1/2, 2/2, 3/2, 4/2, 5/2, 6/2, 7/2, 8/2, 9/2, 10/2, 11/2, 12/2, 13/2, 14/2, 15/2, 16/2, 17/2, 18/2, 19/2, 20/2, 21/2, 22/2, 23/2, 24/2, 25/2, 26/2, 27/2, 28/2, 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## Today's Postbag

### The Weather

Forecast: Partly cloudy, with the possibility of isolated showers in the early morning.

Weather Synopsis: Trough of low pressure filling over east Mediterranean.

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Nazareth	15-23	15-23	15-23
Beisan	15-23	15-23	15-23
Afula	15-23	15-23	15-23
Tiberias	15-23	15-23	15-23
Haifa Port	15-23	15-23	15-23
Tel Aviv Kirya	15-23	15-23	15-23
Tel Aviv Port	15-23	15-23	15-23
Lydda Airport	15-23	15-23	15-23
Jerusalem	15-23	15-23	15-23
Beerseba	15-23	15-23	15-23
Edom	15-23	15-23	15-23
Al Hudud	15-23	15-23	15-23

Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Yesterday's temperature range. C) Today's temperature forecast.

### ARRIVALS

Mrs. Julia A. Dushkin, former Chairman of the Hanesha Council in Israel, from the U.S., where she participated in the Hanesha's Annual Convention at Denver, Colorado.

Mr. E. Laor, Jewish Agency representative in Europe, for consultations.

Mr. Ben Kartman, Editor of the "Family Weekly Magazine," and Mrs. Kartman, from New York Federal Court Chief Judge Sylvester J. Ryan and Mrs. Ryan; Mr. Harry Cahane, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Horvitz, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenbaum and Mrs. Maurice Levy, Denver; and Mr. Bernard Sevin, Chicago—all guests of the U.S.A.

The Russian singer, E. E. Cherniak, to appear as Menlo in the Israel National Opera company's presentation of "Faust" (by Schumann).

Mrs. Harry Cahane, President of the (U.S.) Women's League for Israel, Mr. William H. Hon. President, and Mrs. Jack Starr, Chairman of the Executive Board, on affairs of the League.

**THE LAST** concrete was poured yesterday for the Nahal Eylon Bridge at the approach to the Hatikva Quarter of Tel Aviv. The work was completed in about six weeks—making possible the opening of the bridge six months ahead of schedule.

**FOUR VILLAGERS** from Abu S'nan village, Western Galilee, were yesterday sentenced to a six-month term in jail, with another six months suspended, by the Haifa District Court for giving shelter and food to an infiltrator earlier this year. All four are members of the Yehiel clan.

### Agency Nears \$100m. In Six-Month Spending

In the first six months of the 1961/62 fiscal year, the Jewish Agency had spent \$11.5m. and contracted for work in the value of \$13.8m., the Jewish Agency Treasurer Mr. Arieh Pincus, announced yesterday. He said the same period the Jewish Agency revenue reached \$19.5m.

Mr. Pincus was reporting on the Agency's financial situation to a meeting in Jerusalem of the Zionist Organization's Committee on Budgetary and Fiscal Control, presided over by Mr. Herman Hollander. It was the first session of the committee's two-day meeting.

Mr. Pincus also reported on a \$10-million loan which the Agency had received in the U.S. to consolidate its short-term obligations.

### Keren Hayesod Sues For Return of Missing Funds

A claim against Mr. Ephraim Margalit, the Jerusalem lawyer who is in custody on suspicion of embezzling about \$25,000 of Keren Hayesod funds which he was Keren Hayesod director in Paris, was filed in the Jerusalem District Court yesterday by Keren Hayesod.

Mr. A. Rivlin, counsel for Keren Hayesod, told the court that if it was found that Margalit misappropriated additional funds, Keren Hayesod reserved the right to adjust its claim above \$25,000. He also asked the court to approve the attachment of the accused's property, which was temporarily ordered by the court last week.

The date of the hearing has not been decided. (Him)

### Ex-Catholic Desecrates Church

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An American tourist, Mr. Joseph Kreyer, 31, was arrested yesterday in Jerusalem for desecrating the Church of the Dormition on Mt. Zion.

Yesterday afternoon, one of the priests in the Dormition Police headquarters to report that a man had smashed a cross which stood on the altar and was trying to ignite a nearby floor rug over which he had poured kerosene.

Rav Pakad (Chief Inspector) Michael Rothenberg rushed to Mt. Zion with several policemen and found Kreyer leaving the Mount. Under questioning, the suspect allegedly admitted desecrating the church.

He gave his home address as 15142 Strathern St., Reseda, California. He said that he had been converted to Judaism from Catholicism, a year ago on a visit to Jerusalem. (He returned to Israel three weeks ago.)

Asked to explain his actions, he said, "Israel is the Promised Land and the Holy Land commands me to destroy all signs of idol worship. I want to hasten salvation." A Bible with the pages of the New Testament ripped out, and a shofar, was found in his rucksack.

Asked if his parents had been happy about his conversion, he said that "neither were the parents of the priests, Abraham."

He was arrested pending trial.

**Pro-Eichmann Leaflet in Gov't Press Office**

Jerusalem Post Bureau

A leaflet stencilled in German, warning the Jews in a virulent anti-Semitic terms of the "terrible penalty" that awaits them if the Jerusalem District Court sentences Adolf Eichmann to death was found among the evening's material at the offices of The Jerusalem Post yesterday evening.

The unsigned leaflet opened: "Lie, agitate, defame—We shall break through non-theism!" and closed: "Heil Eichmann! Faithful to Germany!"

## Cloud Bursts over Tel Aviv

By ZE'EV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

**TEL AVIV.**—A cloudburst over this city during the morning hours yesterday gave citizens a rude awakening. By seven o'clock the City Fire Brigade exchange was jammed with incoming calls from frantic householders reporting floods which surged over roads and pavements, into cellars and lower stories, causing the weirdest series of incidents on the fire brigades records.

Tenants in upper stories of centrally located Rehov Shalom Aleichem found their flats inexplicably inundated by gushing floods. Investigations showed that their rain pipes were linked to the sewage system and that when the latter overflowed water raced back through these pipes to open roof-tops, bursting the pipes and flooding balconies.

A water main burst on Rehov Ditzengoff, adding to the confusion.

### Nobody Spared

"Nobody was spared," a Fire Brigade spokesman told The Jerusalem Post here yesterday evening. His men, on their feet since the night shift of yesterday, had a particularly difficult time in view of the even distribution of the incidents. Even fashionable Rehov Dubnow was not exempt. As the asphalted roads were transformed into racing torrents and water surged into ground floors.

In the home for the aged on Rehov Yavneh, inmates fled the flooded kitchen as the water extinguished the gas stoves and the brigade arrived just in time to prevent a major explosion.

They also arrived in time to prevent a car from being caught in a torrent racing down Rehov Yavneh. The firemen waded through neck-high water and pulled four badly frightened adults out through the windows. Tens of cars were stalled along the entire length of the street.

### 100 Calls Answered

Over 100 calls were answered during the morning hours, including 30 "serious" floodings. Confirmed measurements by nightfall showed that 40 mm. of rain fell during the day, most of it during a few morning hours. The situation was aggravated by the recent pruning of trees in avenues, blocking the sewers in many districts.

While there was no confirmation of the amount of damage caused, it is estimated at tens of thousands of pounds, ranging from fashionable shops in the Allenby district to humble residences in the outlying slum quarters where damage was caused by "ordinary" leaking roofs.

The floods coincided, within four days, with the Biblical calendar. According to Genesis 7: 11, the flood began on the 17th day of the second month, when "the windows of Heaven opened." Yesterday, according to the Jewish calendar, was the 21st day of the second month. However, the beginnings of the rain on Friday coincided exactly with the Biblical catastrophe.

### House Takes Off For Politics

Yesterday's Knesset session lasted only 45 minutes.

The President on Sunday day of the party meetings scheduled for Monday night, decided that there would be only one session on Monday. After a more member spoke yesterday, the session was adjourned.

Legal Competence and Guardianship, which has been under debate since October 9. Speaker Kadish Law adjourned the session.

The handful of Mapai, National Religious Party, and Abdu Ha'avoda members who were in Jerusalem took off for Tel Aviv.

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## Changes in Bible Quiz Rules Urged

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A series of proposals for improving the next international Bible Quiz, to be held in three years, are now being studied by the Prime Minister's Office.

At a press conference yesterday in Jerusalem, Mr. T. Kollek, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, said the suggestions were advanced at a meeting shortly after the Quiz by public figures.

These proposals include: asking more questions which require a deeper understanding of the Bible, at the expense of questions which can be answered by a quotation or memory by rote; introducing more questions on geography which would link the Bible to the Land of Israel; to ask questions on certain themes, whose subject matter would be published months before the Quiz, so the general public could "participate" at home and follow the Quiz with more interest; and to have an exhibition on Biblical subjects run during the Quiz.

Mr. Eban took the field to speak to the players and wish them success in Turin, where they play Italy in the World Cup on Saturday. The players showed good form yesterday, the goalkeepers being Steimach 4, Menezzi 3, Ratzabi 2 and Young, Shmulevitch and Shlomo Levy.

Meanwhile reports from Italy indicate that the Jewish community there regrets that Israel agreed to play on Sabbath, preventing many from seeing the game. It.

Another proposal envisaged a new timetable for the holding of the Quiz whereby the national competition would be dispensed with the year after the international quiz. In the second year after the International Quiz regional ones, would be held, and in the third year, the Israel national one, followed in a few months by the international.

### Hutchins Has High Praise for Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel is "one of the most remarkable examples of democracy in the world today," Dr. Robert Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

He added that most new and developing nations have difficulty establishing democratic regimes, but Israel, despite its "unexampled" rate of development, has succeeded in the task.

Dr. Hutchins and the 21-member group now in Israel yesterday toured Jerusalem and were received by President Ben-Zvi. In the evening they were the guests of honour at a dinner given by the Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir. Among those present at the dinner were the President of the Supreme Court, Justice Yitzhak Olshan; the Rector of the Hebrew University, Prof. Yael Racah; the Acting-President of the Technion, Prof. David Eliahu; the President of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz; the Knesset Clerk, Mr. Moshe Rosetti, and senior officials of the Foreign Ministry.

Earlier in the day the party visited the Hebrew University campus.

### Humphrey Winds Up Four-Day Visit

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Senator Hubert Humphrey left Israel last night for Greece after a four-day visit during which he met with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, the Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, and the Finance Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol.

Before leaving Jerusalem yesterday, Sen. Humphrey, accompanied by his personal friend, Mr. Baruch Barkai, bought two Israeli paintings.

### 90% Turnout for IEG Workers Council Vote

Jerusalem Post Reporter

**TEL AVIV.**—An estimated 90 per cent of the 2,600 workers of the Electric Corporation's Southern Division participated in yesterday's elections to the Division's Workers' Council. The results will be known this morning.

The unusually high interest revealed by the constituent voters in work places from Eilat to Natanya is attributed to the stormy labour relations in the Corporation during the past year, which several times erupted into strikes. Although elections are on a personal basis, the political affiliations of the 31 council members are general knowledge. Mapai, which has controlled the Council, yesterday found itself opposed by a united bloc of Mapai, Abdu Ha'avoda, and members of the defunct Actions Committees which led the strikes earlier in the year.

Teams of officials travelled out to rest homes in the kibbutzim to solicit the votes of more than 50 employees on holiday, flying as far as Upper Galilee to poll rest homes such as that in Kfar Giladi.

### Isolated Showers Expected Today

Isolated showers are expected today, but the weather will clear up gradually during the next three or four days, with the possibility of renewed unstable conditions by next week-end, according to the Meteorological Service at Lydda Airport.

### Traffic to Eilat Halted by Flood

A heavy cloudburst cut the main Beerseba-Eilat road yesterday afternoon at Kilmestre 104. Rain flooded a 25-metre stretch of the road to a depth of two metres.

Kfar Yeruham could only be reached by travelling from Beerseba via Dimona.

The Public Works Department and the police were last night working by floodlight to clear the road for traffic. The road is expected to be open by morning. Traffic police in Beerseba stopped all drivers going south and warned them not to proceed further.

Traffic was also halted further south on the Beerseba-Eilat road by heavy storms at the end of last week. The road was cleared after several hours.

### Symington Calls On B-G, Eshkol, Eban

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Senator Stuart Symington (Dem., Missouri) met with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and the Finance Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol yesterday in Jerusalem.

Later, at a reception offered in his honour by the Minister of Education, Mr. Abba Eban, Senator Symington toured Jerusalem and was received by President Ben-Zvi.

When the Greek Orthodox Patriarch Benedictus I returned to Jerusalem from his trip to the U.S., the Rev. Varpholomey will be crowned Archimandrite.

### Woman Killed by Train Near Jerusalem

Miriam Ibrahim Musa, aged 45, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when she was struck by a goods train near her home in Beit Safafa, on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

The woman was standing near the rails when she was hit by the Haifa-bound train. She was rushed to Hadassah Hospital, where she died shortly after admission.



The Minister of Education, Mr. Abba Eban, wishing good luck to Avraham Menezzi, of the Israel team flying to Turin on Wednesday for the return World Cup match against Italy. (Photo: Susskind)

### Selected Wins Training Match 12:1

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Eban was originally planned that Jews from all parts of Italy would converge in organized groups on Turin to support Israel, making its first appearance in Italy.

The Chief Rabbi of Italy is quoted as saying that he and the Jewish community appealed to the Italian authorities not to hold matriculation examinations on Saturdays. "How can gentiles be expected to heed our requests when the Jews of Israel do not care about us?" the Chief Rabbi, Elio Toaff, said, according to reports in the afternoon papers.

Italy will make several changes from the team that beat Israel 4:2 at Ramat Gan, the most notable being the appearance anew in the Italian lineup of Angello at inside left instead of Lojano.

### IL287,000 U.S. Grant For Soy Bean Research

REHOVOT. — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has awarded two Weismann Institute scientists a grant of \$287,000 for a five-year research programme in soy proteins.

The beneficiaries of the grant are the head of the Biophysics Department, Prof. Ephraim Katchalski, and Dr. Nathan Sharon, a senior scientist in the Department.

### Knesset Gives Books To Cyprus House

The Speaker of the Cyprus Parliament, Mr. G. Clerides, yesterday expressed the Parliament's thanks to the Knesset for sending a collection of books on economic, administrative, and general literature to the Parliamentary Library in Nicosia.

In addition to Israel, the Greek and Turkish Parliaments have also sent books to Nicosia. Mr. Clerides informed the House.

### Eshkol Pleads For More Savings

Israelis do not save enough. As a result, the country is overly dependent on foreign sources for the capital it needs for development, Mr. Levi Eshkol, the Minister of Finance, said in a message on the occasion of International Savings Day (today).

Calling for increased savings, the Minister said that our economic resources must be directed away from current needs to productive investment. (See Articles, Page 5)

### Questions In Graded Fees Tests Over Air

Kot Yisrael will this morning broadcast the subject of the essay questions making up the first part of the graded fees test exams (see p. 1), at 7.55, five minutes before eighth graders are due to begin writing the tests.

Allocations of graded fees to high school freshmen next year are determined in part by pupils' scores in the tests. The essay subjects were delivered to schools a few days ago through the post. Pupils will have a choice of writing on one of three subjects, of which one will be Bible.

## Becker Broaches Plan For Histadrut Central Control

POST Labour Correspondent

**TEL AVIV.**—Histadrut Secretary-General Aharon Becker yesterday presented a plan which will "provide greater central control over the various sections of the ramified Histadrut economic sector."

He announced his programme at a meeting of the Secretariat of Herut Ovdim, the Histadrut holding company. It involves the division of Herut Ovdim into various departments, finance and foreign investments, industry, cooperation, workers on management of enterprises, coordination of the operations of Histadrut enterprises, Histadrut interests in state and public firms, and economic control and research.

The roof executive of the three separate Solel Boneh corporations would also be reactivated, Mr. Becker declared.

The directors of each department will comprise a management which will meet once a week, with the Secretariat convening fortnightly. The latter suggestion aroused the ire of Mr. Ben Repetup, of Abdu Ha'avoda, and Mr. Baruch Linn, of Mapai, who feared that the influence of the Secretariat would thus be severely curtailed.

Mr. Becker explained that Herut Ovdim would not intervene directly in the day-to-day administration of the Histadrut enterprises, but overall supervision would be increased. The Secretary-General pointed out that the latter sector's immediate task was to take part in the development of new regions, particularly the Arad, Beer and Carmel districts.

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## Katamon's Youngsters Need Soccer Fields More Than European-Style Parks Of Trees and Playing Fields

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Mordecai Ish-Shalom, of Jerusalem, pounds the table when he discusses the new Katamon. "We planted saplings—most of them four and five years old—along three kilometres of Katamon's main road. Within months, half were destroyed. Some were even cut down to cover sukot. We replanted the saplings. Now, a quarter of them have been uprooted again."

The Mayor's concern about replanting trees is far from irrelevant when considering the general malaise in the Katamon and the solution to it envisaged by Mr. Ish-Shalom and others in the Municipality. The trees are literally and symbolically considered a means of reversing the tendency to vandalism in this immigrant housing project.

Mr. Ish-Shalom's argument, in brief, is: "Give them high standards. They will gradually learn to live up to them. Look how far they have come in the past decade. In European areas, it takes a short time. To provide these standards takes money, of which the Municipality is short."

Katamon's "street," with its connotation of lawlessness and rootless youth, must be abolished, says Mr. Ish-Shalom, and the influence of a dominant role in the Katamon. Had the Ministry properly developed and landscaped the area, many present evils would have been strangled at birth, he says.

"The Municipality has a difficult enough job coaxing these people, most of them low-income families, to pay their Municipal rates so that basic services can be provided. They just do not have money—to pay for roads, pavements and playgrounds."

The city has already widened the main road and built a sidewalk on one side. It has built four small playgrounds. It does not have the resources to do more.

**Householders Pay**  
Householders by law must pay all the cost of constructing pavements and 75 per cent of the cost of constructing roads. If eight households live in a house which has a 20-metre frontage, it will cost them at least 12,500 to develop the area.

Mr. Ish-Shalom believes that the Government, specifically the Labour Ministry, should finance the construction of roads, pavements and playgrounds.

As one long Labour Ministry official says, the Katamon were not developed beyond the bare houses, they were left to the Municipality. They will pay that it was the Municipality's job, not theirs. This is legally true. But, as Mr. Ish-Shalom points out, Jerusalem is a poor city and is unable to develop entire quarters containing thousands of persons without upsetting its financial equilibrium.

When the Labour Ministry authorities discuss the Katamon, a contradiction is immediately apparent. For in the newest additions to the project, Katamon 101 and 102, they are developing the quarter. Here the Municipality recognizes that it is the duty of the Government, not of the local authorities, to assume this tremendous financial burden.

Mr. Ish-Shalom believes the Ministry should back-track and rehabilitate the other Katamon and that it should help in building parks.

The European concept of the function of parks and playgrounds is deeply rooted in Israel, unfortunately so, since it does not take local conditions into account. The park, according to the European concept, should be a place of winding lanes and shady trees. The lanes should be lined with benches where mothers and nurses, taking children out for a walk, can rest, and where strollers can relax while their dogs frolic between the "Keep Off The Grass" signs.

Inherent in this idea is a veneration of trees. But no seven-year-old tree can stand up to the onslaught of a seven-year-old boy. From the Katamon or elsewhere, trees should indeed be planted in the Katamon, but they should be properly planted, and they should have a fair chance of survival.

But the whole concept of parks, which in some measure stems from the desire of the City Fathers to have something to show off. Their elders may enjoy them, but they do not help the children much.

**Youngsters in the Katamon do not need trees. They need a level area where they can play. There are enough suitable tracts available for this purpose. Bulldozers could level these areas and soccer fields, basketball courts, and even an obstacle course in forest could be laid out. Here the youngsters could work off their excess exuberance in contests of sport. It would channel that energy which, when they have a downpour in the evening to roam the streets hunting for mischief, twisting traffic signs to confuse motorists, and tearing off mirrors and reflectors.**

**Instructors**  
Athletic instructors, paid by the Municipality, could keep a watchful eye on the playgrounds and teach the rudiments of sportsmanship and fair play.

A weekly 11.5 prize, or even a pair of tickets to the cinema, given to the boy who can sink the most balls in a basketball frame or run the fastest, or jump the most hurdles, would probably have more effect in reducing juvenile delinquency than building a dozen tree-studded parks.

Another major step towards rehabilitating the Katamon would be enjoining the flats. These few families in fairly comfortable financial circumstances (and there are a few) should be encouraged to move to other housing projects. Their flats could then be combined with adjacent ones to form one medium-size flat. Rooms can be added to the other flats. Something is being done along these lines, but not enough.

Mr. Elimelech Geri, head of Amidar in Jerusalem, notes that over 100 rooms are now being added to existing flats. Amidar does not have the money to do more. Like Mayor Ish-Shalom, Mr. Geri blames the Labour Ministry for the slum conditions in Katamon. "It is far less expensive to do the thing right at the start than to correct the faults later," he says.

The school system is another crucial factor. It is not enough simply to make it easier for these children to get into high school, if not enough.

is done to help them stay there.

It would be far more realistic to lengthen the school day in the Katamon (and in other depressed areas in Jerusalem). Summer schools could be introduced to help slower pupils. Some help along these lines, in the form of Pupils Clubs, which give children several additional hours of tuition, has already been inaugurated in the Katamon.

The goal should be that a boy from the Katamon and a boy from Rehavia enter high school equally equipped scholastically.

The schools should not be locked in the evenings but used as club rooms for the youngsters—under supervision. They might cause damage, but it is easier to repair a school building than the children who attend it. Everything should be done to keep the children off "the street," and to let "the street" return to its original purpose, a thoroughfare for vehicular traffic.

Respect for the law should be reinstated. Perhaps the police are too short of manpower to do otherwise than tell quarrelling neighbours to "use each other in court." But the police, by selecting several cases each month and guiding them through the court, could change the entire atmosphere in the Katamon. The weak would be protected, and a feeling of law and order restored.

The present policy of doing everything possible so as not to send a juvenile delinquent to a correction institution might be re-examined. This policy seems to be based on the theory that "the worst home is better than the best institution." This may be so in correcting the faults of one juvenile delinquent, although it does not always do so. And delinquency left to roam at will can corrupt 30 other children, as one police officer noted. Surely society should consider the welfare of these 30 children as important as that of the delinquent child.

The inhabitants of the Katamon have never been accused of lacking vitality. They are indeed overflowing with energy, and this force can be channelled into many streams. But if ignored, it can lead to internal community friction and to dissipation in senseless and continuous squabbling. It can also lead to an ever-increasing feeling of frustration. But if properly used, it can become a vital and dynamic force in building Jerusalem and in helping these people help themselves in reconstructing their own lives.

(This is the last of three articles.)

## Polish Matches Imported 12 Years Ago Put on Market

By YACOV F. JEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA.—If the match you strike looks odd, its probably made in Poland by the "Polski Monopol Zapalczy," the Polish match monopoly... 12 years ago.

Three-and-a-half million boxes of the matches, their Polish markings covered by the familiar Nur Company label, will be marketed by Nur during the next few months. The matches, learned yesterday, when they were imported by Hamashbir Hamerkaz in 1949, it was felt that their sale meant the closing of the Nur plant in Acre and dismissal of the workers, and it was decided that Nur purchase the whole shipment and put it in bonded storage against an emergency.

A short time ago, the customs authorities suddenly remembered the forgotten matches and called on Nur to start marketing them, after first paying the customs duty and exchange rate equalization levies. Nur, however, preferred to keep the matches for an emergency, rather than their own product, on which the duty is paid in advance. Nevertheless, it agreed to a compromise on the duty due, and marketing started last week.

The Nur Management told The Jerusalem Post that the 3,500,000 boxes are about a month's supply. They will be marketed gradually to avoid production cuts in the plant. Stored away from the sun their quality is not affected. They were insured against fire.

The Management welcomed the chance for the public to judge the local product against the imported matches. Yesterday, your reporter and the members of the Nur Management tested dozens of matches. After half-an-hour,

we agreed that the Nur product is superior.

The spokesman said that the plant was now confident that the chemical make-up of their match heads had reached an international standard. The Government had promised its aid to the plant, and the U.A.R. of popular wood they need annually for match sticks from Eastern Europe, where the timber is in short supply. The matches would then be second to none.

The Company has already asked the Standards Institute to supervise production, and thus earn impartial approval of quality.

Meanwhile, you can amuse yourself with the new matches by lighting the U.A.R. label slightly and rolling it off the Polish box.

**S. African Chief Rabbi: 'Deprivation of Rights Cannot Be Permanent'**

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters).—Chief Rabbi L. I. Rabinowitz of South Africa said yesterday he did not believe the "deprivation of rights on account of colour could be permanent" in South Africa.

The Chief Rabbi, speaking before he left by air to settle in Israel, added that "when the racial problem is solved on a basis of equality and the rights of man are restored, South Africa would enter a 'glorious phase'."

Referring to Israel's recent vote against South Africa at the United Nations, Rabbi Rabinowitz said: "Jewish experience and Jewish teachings make it inevitable that Israel should take a firm stand against discrimination on account of accidents of birth, colour or creed."

In a broadcast from New York the South African External Affairs Minister, Mr. Eric Louw, who is attending the U.N. session, accused Israel of "ingratitude." He said South Africa had made special arrangements to ease currency restrictions to permit remittances to Israel by South African Jews.

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## Renoir Oils Hang Unvisited In Tel Aviv's 'Old' Museum

By ZEEV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—A \$85,000 gift of French impressionist paintings stands unadmired in the Tel Aviv ("old") Museum while bustling crowds continue to walk past the Rothschild Boulevard portals.

The paintings were recently bequeathed to the Tel Aviv Museum by the late Dr. Herman Lohr, a U.S. physician. They include a Renoir oil of the artist's favourite model "Gabrielle," but this time-modestly clad and reading a book, a John S. Sargent ("Princess Nourin"), a Degas charcoal study of dancers, landscapes by Eugene

Boudin and Corot and a Kathé Rolin. The gift also included a collection of antique china.

Attendance at the Museum has rapidly declined. The average day sees only three or four visitors, their footsteps echoing down the length of deserted corridors and rooms.

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## The Landlords' Case

'We are Victims of Implacable Discrimination'

By DAVID KRIVINE  
POST Economic Reporter

It is not enough sufficient to raise controlled rents, declares the Landlords' Association; the whole apparatus of rent control should be brought to an end. Stormy meetings took place last week in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Kfar Saba and Bnei Brak at which owners of rented premises, whose returns have been limited by law for the last 20 years, deplored the total failure of all their efforts to secure redress. Their feelings overflowed into a declaration of a state of mourning, and all their announcements will henceforth be signed in black. No sector of the community has been subjected, they say, to such an implacable policy of discrimination.

The Government's attempts to revise rent controls in the last three years do in fact make sorry reading. The Tenants' Protection Law of 1954 explicitly allows the Government to raise controlled rents as often as once a year, without the need for Knesset approval and without limit. As the price index continued to rise while at the same time the spending power of the public began to expand even faster, the Government appointed the Eisenberg Committee in September 1956 to recommend specific measures for easing the rent freeze.

It quickly became evident that the proceedings of the committee would be unconscionably lengthy. The landlords' representative therefore proposed that interim rent rise proposals be made immediately. The motion was rejected by the committee—until Justice Minister Pinhas Rosen requested them, in effect, to reverse that decision. He communicated with the committee twice, and the second time warned them that, unless immediate proposals were made, the Government would feel free to take action without awaiting the committee's report.

Plainly it is difficult in a period of renewed inflation, when rents are rising and strike a further blow against price stability. On the other hand, not all premises are occupied by social cases. Many business undertakings pay sub-economic rents, though they earn thoroughly economic profits. Were controls removed, their increased costs would be tax deductible anyway, and would not directly affect the index. Luxury apartments do not greatly affect the index either, since only the dwellings of wage and salary earners are taken into account in formulating the index. And surely rents could be increased for all the old-time tenants who have

been in possession since before 1940 and have never paid any key-money at all. Other countries that introduced rent control during the war years have dismantled them by now with no disastrous effects. This argument is usually countered by the plea that Israel is a special case, being a country of immigration. But how many immigrants have benefited from rent control? If they occupy a rented dwelling at all, they have paid key-money for it. The new immigrant arriving today without any capital but the skill of his hands has no chance whatever of renting a home. Were it not for the Labour Ministry's immigrant housing programme, he could sleep under a tree, for all the rent control regulations available.

**Rentals**  
The existence of controls plainly prevents any renewed development of construction for rent in Israel. Price controls have been removed from many commodities in order to encourage production and allow supply and demand to come to terms. Results have in every case disappointed the pessimists. People who come over with their savings or arrive with a few dollars have no alternative but to put their money into an apartment—and an expensive one at that, since they may as well get the whole sum while they are at it. But the acquisition of gilt-edged stock for IL250 could bring a secure IL250 a month. Many might well prefer to rent a three-room flat, keeping their capital intact (and linked to the dollar or the price index), rather than buy a four-room residence for the whole IL40,000. A fluid economic situation that offers a choice of alternatives always turns out less costly than rigid limitations.

Rigidity in fact breeds rigidity, and embittered landlords, when opportunity comes their way, as when a person who has paid key-money wants to move, say, to another town, and needs to get the sum he has invested back from succeeding tenants. Cases are known where the landlord has not agreed to the new tenant despite the share of the key money that would accrue to him, leaving the baffled occupant immobilised, faced with interminable and increasingly raucous wranglings before he can make his move.

Immigration from the West would be encouraged, and a greater mobility of labour secured if apartments could be rented all over the country at a relatively high price. Mr. H. A. Valero, speaking for the landlords, told The Jerusalem Post that they would be content with a declaration of principle that rent controls by the Government are going to be dismantled. For small apartments occupied by this lower-income groups, the landlords would be prepared that controls be removed in stages over a 10-year period. And security of tenure could be preserved in all apartments for another few years, in order to cushion the shock of change.

Rent today is no longer seen in Israel as an economic payment for service that is declared on principle. Those securely ensconced in fixed-premise pay their monthly due as though it were a social insurance premium. And the landlords cannot strike for better terms, unlike the teachers, doctors or railwaymen. They ask themselves resentfully whether some of the money that is used to pay scalpers for tickets to international football matches and that goes to purchase transistor radios for teen-agers in jeans could not be channelled their way to give them a return on the value for their property that should at least come close to the interest they would receive if they had the good fortune to own government bonds instead.

The aim of the Revolutionary Institutional Party is to assure development towards social justice in stages. Mr. Salavat said.

**LOD AIRPORT**  
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Another possible place was beside his wife, Allayevna who died before the war and who was buried in the monastery cemetery of Novodevich on the outskirts of Moscow.

The red porphyry mausoleum was "closed for repairs" on Sunday and remained so yesterday. An officer, questioned by passers-by as to when the tomb would again be open, said: "I do not know. Perhaps in two days. Perhaps in three or four. Don't ask me."

(Delegates from Georgia, Stalin's home state, supported the resolution. Five years ago when such a move was first rumoured, there were protest riots by students in Tbilisi, the Georgian capital. Millions visit the mausoleum annually, standing in a long queue for hours before it opens on the stroke of twelve noon nearly every day of the year. The visitors walk slowly down a flight of steps until they enter the room—dimly-lit by orange lights—where the two bodies lie in glass coffins.

Stalin died in March, 1953. It took five months to reach the decision to place his body by the side of Lenin in the historic mausoleum.

Stalin's closest associates, former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and former Premier Georgi Malenkov, controlled a majority of the party presidium and imposed their will upon Mr. Khrushchev, who always favoured Stalin's burial elsewhere.

(UPI, Reuters, AP)

**Mexico and Israel Have Common Problems**  
TEL AVIV.—Mexico should send experts to look into the ways Israel use in solving problems which have much in common with those the Mexican labour movement is facing—Mr. Augustin Salavat, Financial Secretary of the Revolutionary Institutional Party, the ruling party in Mexico said Saturday. Mr. Salavat has been here for a fortnight as the guest of the Histadrut.

Mr. Salavat said he observed three things in Israel: a passion for work—a passion for social justice—and an insatiable interest in foreign affairs. At Or Haner settlement, for example, where he was asked to speak, he was bombarded with pertinent questions put by people who knew what they were asking about.

through other countries, are jailed.

The 6,000 Jews presently residing in Libya are the remnants of the 1948 Jewish population of some 40,000. After bloody pogroms in 1945 and 1948, more than 20,000 Libyan Jews emigrated to Israel.

In a report made public by the A.J.C. President, Mr. Louis Caplan, a session of the organization's executive board meeting here, it was revealed that Libyan Jews cannot vote, obtain passports, or receive passports or certification of their Libyan nationality.

The report asserted that the Libyan press constantly attacks all Jews and there are frequent mass demonstrations against Israeli and France. Persons caught in possession of letters received from Israel, even indirectly

Sharp Anti-Semitism In Libya, A.J.C. Report Reveals

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**Supply of Accessories for Street Lamps**  
The Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality hereby declares that it will receive offers for supply of:  
**Ballasts for Mercury-Vacuum Lamps**  
Particulars, terms of the tender and drawings may be obtained at the Supply Department, 22 Rehov Mass, Room 503, for a fee of 11.50 (non-refundable), between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.  
Offers, in duplicate and in a sealed envelope marked "Public Tender for Acquisition of Ballasts for Mercury-Vacuum Lamps," should be sent by post to the Town Clerk's Department, Room 27, 27 Rehov Bialik, by November 16, 1961.  
Each bidder should deposit with the Municipality at the time of submitting his tender a cash guarantee of the sum or 10 per cent of the value of the tender, or a bank guarantee or any other guarantee satisfactory to the Municipal Treasurer, for a period of three months.  
The Municipality is not bound to accept the lowest or any other bid, and reserves the right to divide the tender among several suppliers.  
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Mayor

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This week: the third of Mifal Hapayis' four Tenth Anniversary drawings.

**Pope's Summer Residence**  
**Damaged by Storm**  
ROME (Reuters).—A violent whirlwind caused death and destruction in the countryside south of Rome Sunday night, killing at least three people and damaging the estate of the Pope's summer residence at Castelgandolfo.  
The storm caused "enormous" damage to the estate, killing at least three people and killing when cottages collapsed in the area between the sea and the Alban hills. Dozens of people were injured.

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